

The Manchester Journal.

NUMBER 10

MANCHESTER, VERMONT, JUNE 16, 1921

VOLUME LXI

COMMENCEMENT AT BURR AND BURTON

Address of the Day Given by Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, B. S. S. Gymnasium filled with Students and Friends.

Entertaining exercises for the commencement program was the order of the day Tuesday when the class of 1921 took the stage for their farewell performance.

The program which was quite lengthy was well carried out, the event of the afternoon being the charming address given to the students by the Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, a member of the state educational board. This was the first time that a Manchester audience had had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Hewitt's eloquence and they were unanimous in their expression of delight at the masterful word painting.

The following is the program: Music Equinox Orchestra Invocation The Rev. Jos. S. Brown Chorus, "Morning Invitation"

Burr and Burton Chorus Address, The Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt Plainfield, Vermont

Music Equinox Orchestra Conferring of Diplomas.

Awarding of Prizes Benediction, The Rev. W. L. Haven Music Equinox Orchestra

The graduating class, College course: David Bentley, Robert C. Brewster, David Duke Cochran, Ruth Avis Dodge, Dorothy Louise Gilbert, Arthur M. Kelton, Henry L. McIntire, Howard George Marsden, Estella Ruth Ott, Florence Clara Ott, Wilbert Warren Salter. General course: Chester R. Cheronneau, Mary Luella Paddock, Effie Emma Phelps, Lucella A. Phelps, Reginald H. Reed. Commercial course: Alretta M. Belcher, Beatrice Bourne. Certificate: William John Graham, Walter Sherman McGuire.

Honors.—Honorable Mention. Seniors who have maintained an average rank of ninety per cent, or over, in all subjects throughout the entire course: Estella Ruth Ott, Florence Clara Ott, Ruth Avis Dodge.

First Honors. Students who have maintained an average rank of ninety-five per cent, or over, in all subjects throughout the academic year: Addie Luthera Benson, 1923; F. Burdette Patterson, Jr., 1924; Estella Ruth Ott, 1921; Florence Clara Ott, 1921.

Second honors. Students who have maintained an average of ninety per cent, or over, in all subjects, with not more than one subject below ninety per cent, throughout the academic year: David Duke Cochran, 1921; Raymond Kircher Jessen, 1923; Ruth Avis Dodge, 1921.

The Skinner prize for scholarship went to Miss Addie Luthera Benson, while the Seminary prize for second in scholarship went to F. Burdette Patterson, Jr., sophomore and freshman respectively. The Skinner prize for the essay was divided between Miss Florence Clara Ott and Dorothy Louise Gilbert. The essays were judged this year by three college professors who knew nothing of the students at all and the two young ladies received the same rating each.

The Frederick Crosby prize for first year science went to Miss Dorothy Kelton, while the L. E. Hemenway prize went to Howard Marsden.

The annual business meeting and social hour the the Junior Alumni of the Seminary was held in the Gymnasium parlors immediately after the graduation exercises and there was a good attendance.

The Senior-Junior Alumni dance in the evening, with Cox's orchestra was a very fine affair and there was a large attendance.

A PLEA FOR VERMONT

Kimball Again Suggests Methods of Development.

F. M. Kimball, formerly of Barton, recently sent the editor of the Barton Monitor a letter which caused comment. In a personal letter Mr. Kimball says:

The reason for this letter is that I hate to see the old town go unknown and so many leave. More than 500 Vermonters held their annual picnic and sugar party last week in Los Angeles, 50 being from Orleans county. Mr. Editor:—

Publicity is what I do not seek, hence my hesitation in writing another letter to your paper; yet before the public mind gets too far away from the subject matter of my previous letters I would like to invite attention to a case in point, hoping that some good results may yet follow.

About 18 years ago a New England Yankee from the old Bay State came out to this southern California country with an invalid wife, seeking

health by change of climate. He stopped in a little town, settled originally I presume, by a Canadian, as it bears the name of Ontario. I expect he ran short of funds and could go no further, for I can think of no other reason that would have led him to cast anchor there. He had to get busy, and being a blacksmith, conceived the idea of making electric flatirons, and with one man for a helper in a little seven by nine shop he made a start. From that small beginning eighteen years ago, there is today a plant covering a whole block and on the payroll the names of nearly 1000 employees.

Other industries have followed and the town has now grown to be a city of nearly eight thousand population, with fine churches, schools, hotels and banks that would be a credit to any city; and a high school among the best in the state. All the material that enters into the manufacture at this plant has to be shipped in, and the iron and steel comes from a long distance far to the east, while the local demand for the completed product, outside of Los Angeles and a few other large towns, is very much limited, as this immediate country that is habitable, is comparatively small, the Pacific Ocean lying to the West, Mexico to the south, and a thousand miles of sparsely settled mountains and deserts to the north and east; hence a market has to be found in the Eastern States and in foreign countries. Therefore shipping in and shipping out must necessarily pile up freight bills, yet it is a paying proposition and making money for the owners, besides giving employment to a thousand people representing probably from three hundred to five hundred families.

See what a plant could do for a town of Vermont, and there is not a railroad town in that state that has not equally as good natural advantages and facilities as any location in southern California, except in the saving of coal during the winter months, and that would probably be doubly overbalanced in the saving on freight bills.

When we consider the fact that half the population of the United States is east of the eastern line of Indiana, then we can but realize the great advantage a manufacturing plant of any kind that he to depend on homes and households for support, would have in a thickly populated section, over one in a sparsely settled country.

I presume many families in Vermont are now using flatirons, toasters, and other electrical appliances made at this Ontario plant. If Vermont would forge ahead and not fall backward, she must become a manufacturing state to a greater extent than at present. She possesses many natural advantages for such purposes as are found in other localities.

Then again, there are other sources of wealth and enterprise in the alluring beauty and charms of her grand old mountains and silvery lakes nestled among the green hills, not found elsewhere in America, yet untold and unsung and hardly known or appreciated even by her own people. I doubt if half the people of Orleans county ever saw Lake Willoughby, a beauty spot of unsurpassed loveliness, and yet they will travel three thousand miles to visit sections of country that do not compare in scenic beauty with that found nearer home, simply because they are continually boosted and advertised.

B. O. Smith of Orleans, while sojourning in Florida, struck the keynote when he recommended ADVERTISING, that the world might know what Vermont possesses of real beauty and attractiveness. Nothing pays like printers' ink. That is exactly what has built up southern California and Florida. It drew thousands of eastern people into Kansas in an early day. If Mount Mansfield but had a trolley line to its summit and a fine hotel on top, it would rival Mt. Lowe of southern California in attractive allurements.

The people of southern California are enterprising. They spent millions on highways and other public improvements, and get it all back out of the eastern tourists who are responding to the lure of the attractive and continually before their eyes. It would make an easterner's eyes bulge to see how they sling printer's ink in boosting southern California.

William Wrigley attributes his millions simply to advertising—continually advertising, and he has nothing to give in return but chewing gum, something absolutely of no benefit to mankind whatever.

I might tell your readers many things of interest regarding this sweet country of which they already may know much. Possibly I may prevail

THE EQUINOX COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

Vermont's Largest Hotel and One of New England's Most Famous Summer Resort Properties Changes Ownership.

The controlling interest in the Equinox House and other property of the Equinox Company, but not that of the Equinox Spring property, has been sold by Mrs. George Orvis to Mrs. V. H. P. Brown of New York.

The announcement of this change came as a surprise and somewhat of a shock to Manchester people who have for so long a time associated this famous hotel with the Orvis family that any change seemed almost incredible.

The Equinox House has been in the control of the family of Franklin H. Orvis, the original proprietor, for the past sixty-nine years, and its history is one of continued and ever-increasing success and prosperity. Practically all the fortunes of the family have been put into this property with a view to the permanent development of a complete summer resort plant.

The development and success of the hotel have been most notable since the ownership of Mr. George Orvis who purchased the entire property in 1909 and made extensive improvements and additions. Since the death of Mr. Orvis in 1917, Mrs. Orvis has continued the progressive policy of her late husband with equal success.

Mrs. Brown is an experienced hotel woman, having been interested in the management of Grandiflex Hotel at Lake Sunapee, N. H., the Aspinwall at Lenox, Mass., and Rock Lodge Hotel in Florida.

Mr. A. E. Martin will continue as manager of Equinox House and the personnel of the employees will remain the same. The people of Manchester and the public generally may rest assured that the hotel will be kept up to its usual high standard and the general policies of the management will remain the same.

Mrs. George Orvis will continue as president of Equinox Company and it will continue to have the benefit of her experience and counsel.

Mrs. Orvis retains her private residence, Tranquility Cottage, and the George Smith house and will continue to live in Manchester.

SHADE OF "STOD" BATES

"The Stone Rejected by the Builders. Becomes the Corner Stone."

Clarence M. Brooks of Keene, N. H., who recently resigned as division engineer of the New Hampshire highway department, has accepted an offer to become deputy commissioner of highways of the State of Vermont, the appointment having been made within the past few days by the new state highway board of that state. He will assume his new duties July 1.

During the early part of the year Mr. Brooks was nominated by Governor Hartness of Vermont to be highway commissioner, but the legislature changed the law in regard to the highway department, making it necessary that the commissioner should be a Vermont man. Later Thurman W. Dix of Burlington, was appointed and Mr. Brooks will be his deputy.

The highway department is being reorganized and Mr. Brooks' long and varied experience with the New Hampshire department is expected to prove valuable in this work. His headquarters will be in Montpelier and while his work will include all which would naturally fall to a general deputy, he will be directly in charge of all the maintenance work of the state.

Mr. Brooks had his first experience with highway engineering and construction in New York state, where he was employed with the state highway department before New Hampshire began to improve her roads. In 1906, after the passage of the state aid road act and the beginning of improved construction, he was appointed engineer for Cheshire County, under State Engineer Arthur W. Dean for some years past chief engineer of the Massachusetts highway department. He was county engineer from 1906 to 1910 and when State Engineer Harry Hill divided the state into divisions became the engineer of division 4, comprising this county and a few adjoining towns in Sullivan and Hillsboro counties. This position he continued to hold under State Engineers

upon myself some time to write another letter.

FRED M. KIMBALL.

Long Beach, Cal.
P. S. Every sizable town in Vermont would do well to have a Chamber of Commerce composed of its enterprising business men to boost things.

S. Percy Hooker and F. E. Everett.

Mr. Brooks was born in Charlestown 40 years ago, and is married and has five children. He was a member of the class of 1906 at West Point, but did not graduate. He is a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, associated member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, prominent in Masonic circles, member of Bektash Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, and of the New Hampshire Good Roads Association. With his family he has been living at his summer place in Acworth for the past month or two.

IRA ALLEN IMMORTALIZED

Cast in Enduring Bronze, the Gift of James B. Wilbur of Manchester, the Statue of Allen Adorns University Campus.

On Saturday, June 18, on the campus of the University of Vermont in Burlington, a statue of Ira Allen will be unveiled with impressive ceremonies.

The unveiling will take place at 10:30 A. M., and the following program will be presented:

Prayer.
Hymn.
Presentation by the donor, James B. Wilbur of Manchester.

Unveiling of the statue by Miss Sarah N. Allen, granddaughter of Ira Allen, assisted by the Misses Madeline J. Boardman and Blanche C. Abbott of the University of Vermont.

Acceptance of the statue by President Guy W. Bailey.

Song by pupils of the Burlington schools.

Ortion by Hon. Darwin P. Kingsley of New York City.

Benediction.



Ira Allen was the founder of the University of Vermont and more than any other one man, the founder of the State of Vermont. Entering Vermont when only 21 years old as a surveyor, he speedily became prominent in public affairs, and was active among the Green Mountain Boys. He was one of the active forces in the conventions which declared the independence of the State, and framed its constitution. He devised the system of confiscating the estates of Tories, by means of which the State was largely financed during the Revolutionary period. He conducted the difficult and delicate negotiations with Canada, whereby the British were deceived, and an army kept idle during the latter part of the War for Independence.

Ira Allen was one of the most active of the Vermont leaders in securing the admission of this State to the Union. He was the pioneer manufacturer in this part of Vermont, establishing mills and forges at Winoski Falls. Before the close of the eighteenth century, he saw the possibility of a deep waterway connecting Lake Champlain with the St. Lawrence River, and endeavored to interest the British government in a canal project.

BIG BROTHERS

Acting under the direction of our valuable Board of Trade, some more of the "big brothers" of Manchester, got busy for the benefit of all, at expense to none.

About thirty miles out from Manchester we nine innocent approaches to it. All but the one under construction, and hardly passable, have been posted every mile, towards our "Home Town," by

James T. Brown, Howard & Horton, George Towseley, A. C. Orvis, Henry Gahn, T. C. Mapstone, Mike Norton. Now be good. Sit up, my thank you. ONE OF THEM.

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION TO END WAR

Failure of Senate to Accept Action of Lower Branch Will Send Whole Question of Peace Legislation Into Conference.

Washington, June 13.—By a vote of exactly 5 to 1 the House tonight passed the Porter resolution to terminate the state of war between the United States and the Central Powers.

As a substitute for the Knox resolution, already passed by the Senate, repealing the declaration of war, it was put through, 305 to 61, as a republican measure with the loss of only one republican vote—Kelley of Michigan. Forty-nine democrats joined in the landslide.

Turn Down Substitute First throwing out, on a point of order, a motion by Representative Flood, Virginia, to send the resolution back to the committee with instructions to report a substitute requesting the president to negotiate with the enemy countries for a treaty of peace, the House voted down, 254 to 112, another re-committing proposal relating to disarmaments.

There was no debate on the latter motion which provided for an amendment to the pending measure reserving the right under the treaty of Versailles "to enter into an agreement with Germany and her allies and the powers associated with the United States in the war for joint disarmament."

The effort of the democratic leadership to hold the party in line against the resolution failed. Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs commission, presented Representative Bourke Cochran, democrat, New York, to make the closing argument for passage of the resolution. There had been talk during the day that Mr. Cochran would be found in line with his party, but putting him forward to end the debate, upset calculation. He did not actually vote, as he was paired.

The principal attack on the resolution was based by Democrats on the ground that it did not properly protect American rights and that the United States, in attempting to negotiate a treaty with Germany and her ally would sit down with feet and hands tied without being able to demand the rights won by war. Republicans held, however, that all rights were safeguarded.

Failure of the Senate to accept the whole question of peace to conference. Most of the Republican speakers declared Congress ought not to repeal the war declaration itself, holding it would be regarded as a repudiation of the war, but Democrats reminded them that a Republican House twice had passed a peace resolution with that provision.

DEVLIN — PERRY

Miss Elizabeth Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Perry of Manchester, and Vincent Joseph Devlin of Albany, N. Y., were united in marriage on Wednesday, June 15th at 9 A. M. in St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. H. Maillet officiating.

The wedding march was played by Miss Kilda Vachon, violin accompaniment by Miss Clara McDevitt. Solos were rendered by Miss Irene Perry, a sister of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of brown satin, embroidered in gold, with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Francis Mooney of Farmington, N. H., a sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a gown of blue canton crepe with iridescent beading and hat to match and a corsage bouquet of opelia roses. Francis Mooney of Farmington, N. H. acted as best man. The ushers were Henry B. Cheronneau and Louis Perry, both of Manchester.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. Devlin and his bride left for a wedding trip and on their return will live in Albany, N. Y.

JOSIE FAY TO HEAD O. E. S. GRAND CHAPTER

Officers Chosen and Memorial Services Held at 49th Annual Session.

A highly impressive memorial service for deceased members featured the proceedings of the 49th annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of the State of Vermont, held in Rutland last week. Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt of Springfield, worthy grand warder, presided and there were musical selections by the Lotus Quartet of Boston.

Officers Elected The following officers were elected and installed:— Grand Matron, Mrs. Josie F. Fay of North Williston.

Grand Patron, Dr. John Miller of Wallingford.

Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Nellie Smythe of St. Johnsbury.

Associate Grand Patron, Arthur Tilden of Barre.

Grand Conductress, Mrs. Nellie Gates of Rutland.

Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Nellie Groom of St. Albans.

Grand Secretary, Miss Nellie Clark of Randolph.

Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Etta A. Fraser of Windsor.

Reports Presented

The greater part of the morning session was devoted to the presentation of reports and there were addresses by Mrs. Abbie F. Allen of Milton, grand matron, and Harry O. McCrillis of Marshfield, grand patron. Mrs. Abbie F. Clark of Randolph, grand secretary, gave her report, and Mrs. Etta Fraser, grand treasurer, of Windsor, reported on the chapter's financial condition.

An addenda, "The Star and Flag," was presented by members of Phyllis Chapter, No. 56, of Rutland. The Lotus Quartet also furnished music on this occasion.

PRIZE SPEAKING AND SPELLING

Public Contests to be Held in Opera House at Manchester Center, Friday, June 17th, 8 P. M.

The final stage of the Town Spelling Contest between 12 contestants from the 7th and 8th grades and a Prize Speaking Contest among the members of the graduating class of the Manchester Grammar school will take place this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Opera House.

The spelling contest will be oral until the three best spellers are revealed by their relative scores, after which it will be conducted as a written contest.

About 12 pupils from the 8th grade will compete for the prizes in public speaking and will be judged on their ability to interpret and express the humor and beauty of some of our well known poems.

Through the generosity of our local merchants a first prize of two dollars and a second prize of one dollar will be awarded by a committee of three judges.

At this time, the diplomas will be awarded to the graduating class of the grammar school.

It is hoped that as many friends of the school as care to come will attend and help the contestants by their interest and presence.

RED CROSS APPEAL

"Old men make wars, young men fight them, but always the children suffer most."

The Chapter workers of the American Red Cross are summoned to mobilize in a great sewing circle to provide garments for destitute children abroad. "Children are the last reserve of civilization," says Dr. Fomand. "To try to save the children of Central and Eastern Europe is a paramount duty if civilization in those regions is to survive."

Did YOU forget to look for a child's outgrown garment, or a man's partly worn undersuit, or in that pile of unused pieces for bits out of which some little garment may be made?

Mrs. Hard, Mrs. King, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Rich are anxiously awaiting donated material. Won't YOU see to it that some is furnished?

Sewing must be begun next week if the quota is filled as we are asked, by August 1st. We are greatly blessed with abundance—let us freely share.

FRANCES WYMAN, Chairman Supply Com.

HENRY C. IDE DEAD

Formerly Governor General of the Philippines. Minister to Spain Under Taft Administration.

St. Johnsbury, June 13.—Henry C. Ide, formerly Governor General of the Philippines and later Minister to Spain under the Taft administration, died at his home here today. He recently had returned from California, where he spent the winter.

Mr. Ide, who was 76 years of age, was a native of Barnet, and had had his home in this town for 50 years. He first entered the diplomatic service as United States Commissioner to Samoa in 1891. Later he became Chief Justice of Samoa, serving until 1899. In 1901 he went to the Philippines as a member of the Taft Commission to establish a civil government and became successively Secretary of Finance and Justice, Vice Governor, Acting Governor and Governor General. He was sent to Spain as Minister in 1909 and remained until August, 1913. Two daughters, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran and Mrs. Shane Leslie of London, survive.